

## Valley's Independent 'Key Club' Discovered

With the rapid growth of the Play-boy clubs across the country, it was thought that Valley College was being left behind.

But thanks to some "enterprising" neighborhood youngsters, Valley's place in the status seeking world has been saved.

It was recently discovered that a most complete clubhouse had been formed beneath the Business-Journalism Building. This "key club" had for its members several small boys. As all small boys are, these were adventurous as well as creative lads.

They had strung lights and furnished their clubhouse with "surplus" chairs and classroom type desks.

Their motive for selecting Valley as clubhouse location is still unknown. Perhaps they have a desire to attend college and yet do not possess the required high school diploma.

But as is always true in the world of small boys, their secret world has been discovered and with its discovery it has lost its appeal.

Their furnishings and lighting have been removed and the clubhouse is once more just a dark building foundation.



EXCLUSIVE CLUB CLOSES, as custodian H. Z. "Tex" Coombes removes much of the debris found in the recently discovered club house located in the space beneath the Business-Journalism Building. Chairs, lights and tables made up the bulk of the debris.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

## Scholarship Awards Open

Valley College's Writers' Club is now offering three scholarships to encourage creative writing on campus. \$125, \$100 and \$50 scholarships will be given to the most promising student writers of prose and/or poetry. Judges will include professional writers and editors who are not affiliated with Valley.

### Must Be Member

Students eligible for entering must be members of the Writers' Club and registered at Valley in September 1964 or February 1965.

All submitted prose and poetry should be in triplicate, typed and with no marks identifying the writer.

To give the fairest picture of the writer's best original work, not all material submitted need be new.

### April 7 Deadline

Materials for consideration must be in the hands of Writers' Club sponsors, Irwin Porges or Marion Blyth, H 109C or H 108C, by April 7, 1965. Applications may be obtained in the English office, H 108 or at the reference desk in the library.

### Winners To Be Announced

The winners will be announced at the annual luncheon to be held at Valley in May.

The Writers' Club will receive from the winners a report on workshop activities and the first refusal of any material submitted for publication in Manuscript (The writer retains all rights thereafter).

If, in the opinion of the judges, no one deserves the award, no award will be presented. To make everything fair to the students, no student will be given an award two years in succession.

## 'Mime' Dancers To Perform

By V. J. PALLOS

San Francisco's famed Mime Dance Troupe makes one of its rare Southern California appearances tomorrow evening when the gay 16th and 17th Century singers and dancers are presented in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for the event will be \$1, and is being sponsored as part of Valley College's community Athanacum program.

Formed in San Francisco by R. G. Davis in 1959, the company became unique as it was the only outdoor group performing commedia dell'arte outdoors.

In the winter months, the troupe

### SHOW EXTENDED

There has been such a response for tickets for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," that the Theater Arts Department may extend the performance two more days, April 2-3, if reservations are made in the business office by Valley students.

There are limited tickets remaining for the performances given from March 18-27, reservations made now at the business office will insure the best seats available.

Students with their ID cards will be admitted free.

moves indoors from its familiar park-style outdoor performances and delights thousands of people, staging in an old renovated church.

During the Italian Renaissance, commedia players, touring the market places of Italy, developed sharp, satirical, stereotyped characters, and the broad, farcical style of movement which molded into a highly specialized type of theater. It was a new style of theater for Americans. The Mime Troupe is one of the world's finest examples of this style of acting.

No civic organization has ever supported the Mime Troupe with any amount large enough to gain attention.

San Francisco has recently approved a grant, however, which will support the group. Nearly on the brink of extinction, the organization has been allotted a certain amount of money each year after it existed before merely on money taken in at performances in area parks.

Despite lack of funds, the group has continued to grow. A Commedia Workshop to train actors, writers and directors to supplement the existing company has been established.

This summer the troupe will take to the road setting up shop in small towns all over California.

The group's aim is to add culture to

"culturally starved communities."

During the past two summers, the Mime Troupe has performed before more than 10,000 people in one small Northern California town alone, and the city's population was nearly all at the performances.

## Campus Film To Be Shown

Prospective University of California students at Valley will receive help in deciding which location to go to from the film, "Which Campus," according to Lauren Rhoades, Valley College counselor.

The showing of the film will be on Thursday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in C 100.

The individual need of the student is the purpose of the film, which is distributed by the University of California for students thinking about attending the statewide school, said Rhoades.

It will show scenes of all nine campuses located at Berkeley, UCLA, Davis, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Santa Cruz, La Jolla and San Luis Obispo, including interviews with the faculty and other personnel of each one.

Students attending the showing will receive a folder entitled "Information for Prospective Undergraduates," an official publication of the University of California.

## Spring Scholarship Applications on Hand

Applications are now available for the Valley College Associated Student Organization Scholarships and Educational Awards for the spring 1965 semester.

\$1750 in scholarships and awards will be given, including one \$200 Kersey Scholarship for a continuing student; one \$150 AMS Service Scholarship; eight \$100 scholarships and eight \$75 Educational Awards.

Selection of AS Scholarship and award recipients is based on the following requirements: 1) A 3.0 or higher grade average, 2) co-curricular or extra-curricular campus services and 3) some indication of need.

Applications for the awards and scholarships may be obtained in the library, in the office of Student Activities at the circular counter in the Admissions Office or from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Ad 124.

Deadline for the return of applications is March 19.

### CAMPUS HOURS

Valley's library will be open every day from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Friday. On Fridays it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not be open on weekends.

The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and 5 to 9 p.m. every evening except Friday.

The Student Store is open every day except Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Cal Tech President Surveys Moon Shot

"New Adventures in Science," including the current successes of the picture taking Ranger missile flights to the moon will be the topic of a lecture presented today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym by Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The program features the showing of the recently released film of the landing of Ranger 7 on the moon. The lecture is presented as part of the Athenaeum series.

DuBridge was referred to as one of the most important people in the area of science by Miss

Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music and chairman of the Athenaeum Committee.

"DuBridge is closely involved in the space program," she said, "and is very active in the fields of scientific research and development."

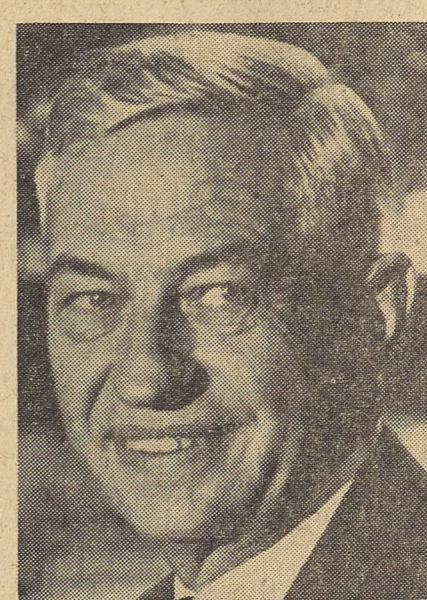
Besides being the president of Cal Tech since 1946, Du Bridge is a member and past president of the American Physical Society and has an active membership in several national societies.

Du Bridge received his A.B. degree from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa Sigma Xi and has since received 21 honorary degrees from universities and colleges.

Among the honors given to him, Du Bridge received the King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom, the United States Medal for Merit, the golden key award (National Education Association), the Arthur Noble Award (Pasadena), and he was appointed to the Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board by President John F. Kennedy.

DuBridge has served on 17 government advisory committees and as a trustee or adviser for a number of private organizations.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, will introduce DuBridge to the students," said Miss Eckardt, "and the program should prove interesting to the students."



LEE DU BRIDGE

## Star Wins Top Place

The Valley Star captured first place for the best two-year college newspaper at the 40th annual USC Newspaper Day held last Saturday.

Competing against 12 junior college newspapers, the Valley Star compiled 91 points to edge the 90 points gained by East Los Angeles Campus News.

Judging was conducted by Roy H. Copperrud of the USC School of Journalism. Copperrud writes a weekly column for the magazine Editor and Publisher and is a nationally known newspaper critic.

### Individual Awards

The newspapers were judged according to the degree of writing, layout, content and quality of the pictures.

Individual honors were presented to Vic Pallos, who earned the top award in sports writing. Bill Smith received an honorable mention in editorial writing. Dale Robinson received an honorable mention in photography.

This is the second award presented to the Valley Star for last semester's achievements under the editorship of Dick Shumsky. Last month the California Newspaper Publishers Association judged the Star first for general excellence in overall competition with the junior colleges in California.

### Top Speakers

The last USC Daily Trojan Award presented to the Star was in 1962 under the editorship of Rick Marks.

Heading the list of 19 speakers and panelists appearing at the USC Journalism Day was John Dunlap, Southern California editor for Editor and Publisher magazine.

Dr. Esther Davis, head of the Valley College journalism department, spoke on highlights of "Admission Requirements from a Junior College to a University."

Last semester's editor, Dick Shumsky said "I am pleased that our efforts of last semester have been so highly praised in top competition."

## Professor Title Goes To Dodson

By JIM BASTIAN

Dr. James L. Dodson was promoted to professor last Friday by the college administration's Committee on Academic Rank. Dodson is the first teacher to be named a professor at Valley College.

In addition to Dodson's advancement, six other teachers were promoted by the committee.

New assistant professors include Conrad Kinstad, history; Irwin Porges, English; and Edward A. Irwin, journalism.

The three new associate professors are Elaine G. Gunn, economics; George R. Jaffray, mathematics; and Mark Mathews, business administration.

Professor Dodson was the first teacher to be hired when Valley opened in 1949 on the Van Nuys High School campus. His 15 years at Valley were supplemented by 11 years of college teaching at Texas A&M (1938-45), San Bernardino Valley College (1945-46), and Glendale College (1946-49).

He earned his A.B. degree in history from Colorado College in 1933, his M.A. degree from Princeton in 1935 and his doctorate degree from the University of Colorado in 1937.

Dodson has led groups of college students on tours of the Holy Land and Greece. He has also earned the Fulbright Fellowship to American Academy in Rome.

Dr. Dodson qualified for professorship by fulfilling several conditions of the committee's requirements: which any one would have sufficed: (1) earn 60 units of college credit beyond a bachelor's degree; (2) earn a doctor's degree; (3) national or international eminence; or (4) have had 20 years or more of full-time college service.



DR. JAMES DODSON

### Byrd Begins Term

## New Supreme Court Justice Outlines Constitutional Action

By RACHEL ARNO

"I feel the sole existence of this Supreme Court is to contribute to the non-active student body by working in harmony with and representing all the students of Valley College," said Harley Byrd, the newly elected Chief Justice of the student judicial body.

Byrd, the former president of the Sports Car Club, was elected to the office in a run-off election Feb. 24.

### Main Purpose

"The main purpose of the Supreme Court is to interpret the Valley College constitution and act on violations of the election codes," he said.

The constitution is a body of rules set up to govern each election of class officers. At present by-laws are being made up and added to the present constitution, which is forming a parallel to those of Cerritos and Bakersfield College, Byrd stated.

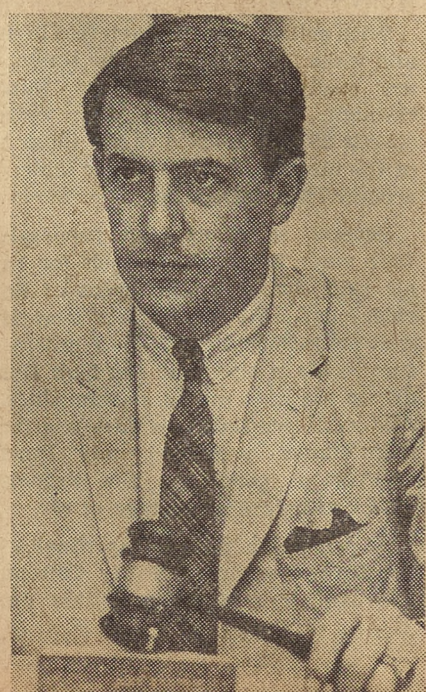
### Upcoming Elections

When asked how he will govern the upcoming elections, Byrd replied, "In the previous elections there have been many complaints about illegal campaigning, the stealing of posters and their improper utilization. Most all such accusations were found to be true. Therefore, in the future, I intend to take more drastic measures by enforcing stricter laws."

"I will take a more definite stand to prevent such unfair and illegal action in future elections. Instead of

the usual probationary measures which have been acted upon in the past, I feel that the expulsion of the club's candidate for office will prove to be more effective."

The head of the court is made up of three associate justices which will comprise the Supreme Court. These associate justices are to be selected by the president, executive council and the president and his cabinet.



HARLEY BYRD

These positions will be selected in the near future, but at present are open. Information concerning these positions may be obtained from Mrs. Tillie Christie, B 24.

Byrd listed the qualifications a person must have to apply for the job:

1. He must be mature and be able to accept responsibility.
2. He must be unbiased in all respects.
3. He must have a 2.5 grade average or better and
4. He must have a sincere interest in student government.

### Misconception

Byrd feels the majority of the student body has engulfed many misconceptions about the Supreme Court due to the fact that they know little or nothing about it and its purpose.

Byrd has, in the past, acquired experience and leadership by serving on the executive council for two semesters and winning its outstanding service award. He was also a member of IOC and received its award for the outstanding member.

He has been president, parliamentarian and secretary for the Sports Car Club. In addition, he was commissioner of public relations for Valley, a members of Knights, an honorary service club, and won the student leadership award, which was presented by the academic Senate and helped to form Scabo-Ritus.

## Nazi in America Discussed Today

By DAN EHRLICH

Part two of the "Nazi in America" will be aired today when Haskell Lazere, Western regional director of the American Jewish Congress, presents his views on this topic in Valley's weekly Quadwangle session at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Lazere is expected to offer a rebuttal to last week's taped presentation in which Ralph Forbes, West Coast captain of the American Nazi Party, condemned the Jewish and Negro minorities in this country as un-American.

### Worked for Minority Group

Spending a total of 25 years in inter group relations, Lazere has worked continuously in preserving the dignity of minority groups. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, he served as a member of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the national Jewish fraternal organization.

In 1962, he initiated the Town Meeting for Democracy, which was held at the Shrine Auditorium to discuss the basic human rights of all American citizens.

"Communism is America's biggest enemy," said Forbes during the previous session. He elaborated, however, by stating that this was a Jewish plot and that Communism was created by the Jews.

The views of Forbes prompted much audience participation, both pro but mainly con.

## College News Briefs

### 'Saga' To Be Explored

The "Norse Saga" will be explored by Dr. Erik Wahlgren, head of the Scandinavian language department at UCLA, today at 11 a.m. in lecture room 103 of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Wahlgren challenges the authenticity of the Kensington stone. Carved on the stone are Norse runes, the primitive Norse alphabet used in medieval ages.

### March 1-5, First Census Week

This week is the first "census week" of the semester. State financial support for the whole year is based on the attendance reported for the four "census weeks" observed each school year, and it is vitally important that each student's attendance be marked for each of his classes and that a report be made to the teacher on absence because of illness.

### Cities of Tomorrow Discussed

"Shaping the Cities of Tomorrow" will be the topic discussed by Henry Terasita, city planner of Monterey Park, at the Occupational Exploratory Series next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Terasita received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington and is now working on his M.S. at USC in public administration. He worked as assistant city planner in Burbank before moving to Monterey Park.

### Girl Scouts Visit Set

Valley's theater arts department will be host to a Girl Scout troop from Canoga Park Monday at 3:30 p.m. The girls will be led on a tour of the department, including a visit to the set of the newest T.A. production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Activity Si, Compulsory P.E. No

To the college student of today, time is a most valuable commodity. Time well used can mean a high grade point average and with it, the rewards of a successful college career.

Wasted time can place a student's good standing in jeopardy. For to a busy college student, wasted time is a deadly enemy.

At Valley College and at all two-year colleges which are mistakenly classified as secondary schools, two units of physical education are required of students under 21 years of age. For many students this is a waste of time.

This is not to say that a physical education program is a waste of time. Physical activity is vital to maintaining good health. And the P.E. program at Valley College is second to none. The facilities are modern and the instructors are highly qualified and in most cases personally interested in their students.

What is a waste of time is for students to work under the mandatory burden of "forced" physical education.

In fact, with P.E. a required course, the strength of the physical education program is weakened. For a course is only effective when the students want something out of it. When a course becomes something to be endured, it becomes ineffective.

Such is now the case with compulsory physical education on the college level.

Physical education, under the present requirement, has been reduced to a program filler. Only when registering students have

completed their program do they then set about choosing a P.E. class.

As a result, students usually end up with a class in which they are not really interested. With this the case, the fine physical education program itself becomes wasted.

With the requirement for physical education lifted, a true benefit from the program would result.

For the "choice" P.E. courses would not quickly be filled at registration time by those feeling that they were selecting the lesser of several evils. And those who would like to take physical education in an area that appeals to them would find these courses open.

With a reasonable degree of certainty it can be expected that with physical education on a voluntary basis, P.E. enrollment would not undergo an astounding drop. Those students who would not take physical education would be for the most part those who do not benefit from it anyway.

Voluntary physical education would bring a new feeling of enthusiasm to P.E. classes. Instructors would find more receptive students and their teaching efforts would hit an open target.

The student's "ho-hum" attitude would disappear and the efforts of the P.E. instructors would not be wasted. Indeed these valuable faculty members are too good to be wasted.

It works at UCLA. It would work at Valley College, too.

## Let's Sound Out a New Sound System

This is an age where pictures on the moon can be transmitted back to earth; where color television images can be sent across a continent; where voices can span the globe with just the twist of a telephone dial.

Yet this is an age where the voices of performers appearing in the Valley College Men's Gym cannot be transmitted 50 feet to a Monarch audience.

Last Thursday's performance of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue gave evidence to the inadequacies of the public address system in the Men's Gym where so many events take place.

And while volume was certainly not a problem Thursday, understanding was. Finally the performers brought out their own amplification equipment; since the school's system was so poor.

Money for a new sound system has already been budgeted by the Associated Students. But there is a delay.

And the delay is depriving students of full enjoyment of events taking place in the gym.

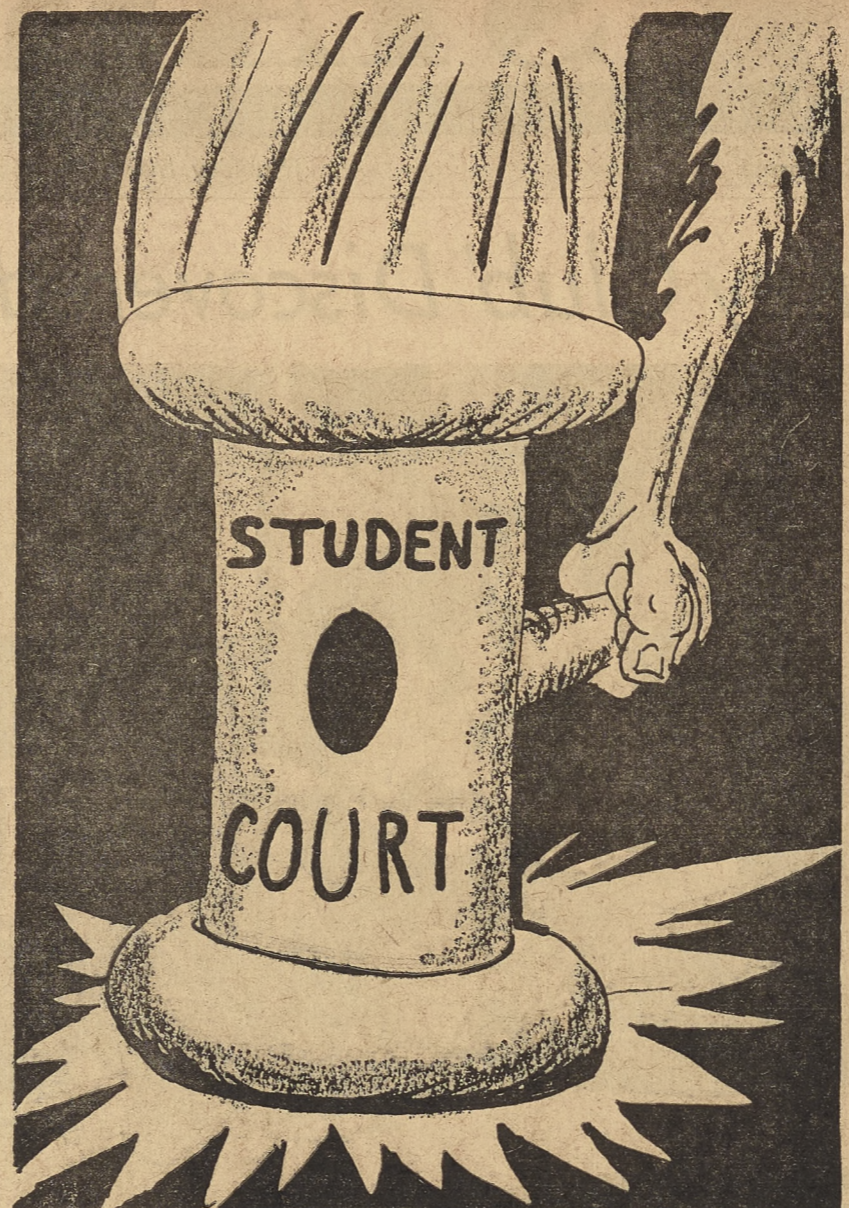
The inadequacy lies not only in the fidelity of the sound, but in its delivery. The four speakers hanging from the center of the ceiling cannot and do not reach a full audience.

It is hoped that action will be taken soon to replace the present sound system. And it is hoped that a system which incorporates several speakers placed throughout the gymnasium, perhaps high along the side walls, will be considered.

Good sound systems are available at cost well within the range of the funds allotted. Valley College deserves the best, and it deserves it right away.

## DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



## RICHARD'S ALMANAC

## The American Nazi Party's Voice Should Be Silent on Valley Campus

By DICK SHUMSKY

Every Valley College student can be proud that free speech in open forum is allowed on this campus.

To have a forum such as Quad-ranglers, where divergent views are openly discussed, attests to the trust in which the administration and faculty have placed in the student body.

New or different ideas which contain food for thought should be allowed, as long as enacted they do not infringe on the freedom and rights of others.

IT'S THE LATTER THOUGHT that all involved in Thursday's Quad-ranglers should have pondered before taking up the topic of Nazism, by presenting a tape recording of the views of that infamous Glendale citizen, Ralph E. Forbes.

Forbes does have a philosophy to express, but it's a little different from the average man's or any man's. His hopes and aspirations clash with the rights of millions of others who seek nothing more than the American pursuits.

Nazism is not a controversial subject which should be debated. Those who uphold its principals are sick human beings who desperately need help. They or their tape recordings should not be brought to ridicule at Valley. They seek self punishment, and we should not help those who seek their own demise.

THOSE WHO DEFEND bringing such people on campus express the point of view that students need to be made aware of the threat which

the Nazis pose. But, no move has been made to bring criminals of various sorts on campus and they pose a more serious threat to the community.

It's also naive to think that students are not familiar with Nazi views and the inherent dangers. Every student is familiar with the subject and has heard those who still express the hated ideology.

BRINGING THEIR VOICES on campus could be called the ultimate in free speech. But it could also be termed as cruel to those making themselves hated, and those forced to hate.

## COMMENTARII

## Scuba Diver Finds Thrills and Chills Offered in the Territory Underwater

By JOE BELLUE  
News Editor

Man has always been an adventurous soul. The sea has long been a challenge to man's curious nature, and now with the invention of Scuba diving gear (Scuba standing for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) man is answering this challenge.

SCUBA DIVING is not restricted to adventurous souls. Anyone who is a good swimmer and can pass a course in Scuba can take up this exciting sport.

The average course in Scuba diving requires a minimum of 12 hours of training. Six hours acquaint the stu-

dent with the aqua-lung and its regulator. The remaining six hours are spent on training with the equipment in a pool. At the end of the training period a written exam is taken by the students. If he has not, in the eyes of the instructor, successfully mastered the techniques of Scuba diving, he is not allowed to participate in the sport.

AFTER PASSING THE COURSE the student is ready for his first ocean dive. In Southern California the usual place for this moment is Catalina Island. That first dive is

truly an experience never to be forgotten.

On the boat the novice diver dons his equipment in nervous anticipation of what lurks below. When the boat arrives off the shore of this Scuba diver's paradise, he stands on the edge of the platform waiting for his instructor's pat on the back of his lung. Once in the water the student is joined by his instructor and just below the surface he is tested once again.

WHEN THE HIGH-SIGN is received, student status is dropped and the new diver is off to explore with his partner the submerged mysteries of Mother Nature.

Nothing can surpass the exhilarating feeling of the weightlessness one experiences by spiraling down to depths never dreamed possible.

Nothing matches the sensation of being able to stay under the surface for indefinite periods of time without having to return to the surface for more air. The ability to breathe underwater awes the individual.

Underwater there is an entirely new world. Every direction the eye turns there is something different. Colors are magnificent, ranging from a deep purple to soft yellow or pink. There is life everywhere.

UPON RETURNING to the surface there is the pride of measuring that first abalone pried off the rocks or weighing the first halibut or albacore speared.

Man unlike fish can come to the surface and remain there. Thanks to Scuba gear man has once more proved his superiority.

tion is evidenced by the fact that our enrollment has zoomed past the 14,000 mark this semester — many of these students being from either out of state or foreign exchange students.

A small percentage of this enrollment also includes students who have completed M.A. degrees in their particular field of study, and have come back to Valley to advance even further.

THIS CHANGE has already begun, but it is a gradual one. Valley College is recognized throughout the nation for its outstanding departments of Drama, Engineering, Science, Business, Art and Journalism just to mention a few. Yet there are still many students who feel ashamed of the fact that they are attending a two-year college rather than a university. They don't realize that they are receiving an education equal to or superior to, in some cases, what they would be receiving in the university. It costs a mere \$6.50.

A COMMON QUESTION asked about the junior college system is—Do they call it junior because it is a "pre-college" school like junior high school is "pre-high school"?

The answer here is an absolute NO. Well-informed students know that after completing 60 units of transfer courses at Valley he may transfer to a four-year college or university as a junior. If the "pre-college" idea were true, this student would transfer in as a freshman.

Another misconception associated with the junior college should be mentioned here. "Glorified high school" is a famous term attached to these colleges. Students feel that since the college is under the supervision of the Board of Education rather than a private Board of Regents—that this puts the college on the level of a high school.

AGAIN THE ANSWER is NO. Students don't realize that the Board considers us as COLLEGES, and without them we would not have our education given to us for a trivial fee of \$6.50.

Many students from other states have come to the junior colleges in California because they recognize the value of a "free" education.

So, when someone asked you if you attend Valley "Junior" College you should be proud to say YES.

## FINE ARTS

## Tilted Stage a 'New' Novelty in Play, 'Stop the World, I Want'a Get Off'

By KEN MORAN  
Feature Editor

An unusual tilted stage design will greet the audience at Valley College's Little Theater when the curtain goes up on the next major Valley College production, "Stop the World, I Want'a Get Off" which starts its run on March 18.

This unique practice is a European innovation which gives the audience a better view of the performers. The setting is a circus ring under a tent. Bleacher seats encircle the rear half of the stage, and the "ring" overhangs the orchestra pit and is tilted at approximately 20 degrees toward the audience.



Ken Moran

IT WOULD SEEM that this might prove difficult for the cast to perform on, but after a little prac-

tice, the actors readily adapt themselves to it.

The decision to try this method of stage presentation was made by Robert Alexander, technical director; Peter Mauk, director; and Dean Cushman, designer.

PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS were made first on black paper with colored chalk. These sketches were then modified, and a set of working drawings made.

The lab classes, required of all beginning theater arts students, then did the actual construction. The school supplied some of the material but most of it was bought from Valley business firms. The money for the supplies was provided by the student body in the theater arts department budget.

LIGHTING IS DESIGNED by Alexander and executed and operated by a group of students. The students of the theater arts department also print the posters advertising the show.

The present stage design is described by Cushman as "one of the most ambitious sets that we've ever attempted."

"The students in the lab classes which build the sets have a chance to see the set progress from drawing to reality."

CUSHMAN, WHO STUDIED theatrical design at Columbia University in New York and design and painting at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, believes that Valley College has some of the best productions in the city.

"Audiences are discovering that they can find good quality theater here," he said.

Valley College's theater arts department is always ready to present something new and exciting. These "diagonal thespians" are an intriguing innovation that should be interesting to see.

## Tunnels Tunnels Tunnels

## Vast Valley College 'Underworld' Revealed

Star News Feature

Beneath the seemingly serene and law abiding community of Valley College lies a great underground. Its giant arms reach out to all of the campus, its underworld power putting the heat on everyone.

This description may sound somewhat like that of the lower east side of Chicago during the prohibition era. But in the Valley underground there are no illegal stills pouring out bootleg gin. There are no violin cases concealing machine guns. And there are no underworld czars with their black shirts, white ties and pin-striped suits.

Most Valley students know not of the existence of this vast underground system. Yet wherever they walk, the underground is just beneath them.

It finds its beginning at the steam plant just across the arcade from the Engineering Building. From this central location giant fingers stretch out to all major buildings on campus.

Inside the tunnels run electrical

lines carrying lots of watts across the college. Large steam pipes tunnel

heat to warm the school when Southern California weather drops below



BENEATH THE SURFACE—Workmen are seen in one of the underground passage ways that carry electrical lines and high pressure steam lines beneath the surface of Valley College. The tunnels originate at the campus steam generator plant and stretch to all major buildings.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

65 degrees (which everyone knows it never does).

With ceilings nearly seven feet high and walls five feet apart, the tunnels are easily large enough to walk through. Lights along the walls spaced 25 feet apart give the illusion of the interior of an Air Force underground Titan missile base.

Several semesters ago proposals were made to use the tunnels for an air raid shelter in the event of an emergency. However, the tunnels were found unsuitable. The temperature inside is always in the high 80's due to the high pressure steam lines. And while ventilation is adequate for maintenance personnel, any large number of people in the tunnels would soon find a shortage of air.

So while life goes on as usual in the surface world of Valley College, the campus underground lives on. Arizona may have its Grand Canyon, and New Mexico its Carlsbad Caverns, but Valley College has a hidden landmark in its vast underground tunnel system.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

**VALLEY STAR**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Chief Photographer ..... Brad Ritter  
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

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# 'John Doe' To Show At Valley

"John Doe" will be presented by the Valley Collegiate Players, an honorary dramatic fraternity, on Tuesday, March 9 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA 102.

The play, written by Arthur Dryer, represents the trials and tribulations of humanity. John Doe represents "humanity." Man is being tried for his condemnation of humanity throughout the history of time, and stands accused of killing men in their prime of life.

Humanity wants to rest because he is so weary, but civilization attacks "humanity" and refuses to allow him that liberty.

The cast includes John Nichols, Ron Silver, John Cochran, Stella Garmon, Gary Lee, Joe Lupica and Stef Villie. "John Doe" is under the direction of Myrl A. Schreibman with Herb Mesrow as assistant director.

The play is very similar to a medieval morality play, but the venacular is modern and the story common to our times.



**"JOHN DOE" DEBUTS**—One of the Valley Collegiate Players, John Cochran, displays a sampling of the acting quality to be exhibited in the one act play March 9 in TA 102. "John Doe," written by Arthur Dryer, portrays humanity being condemned throughout history.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

# President's Poverty Action Establishes VISTA Corps

By STEVE ROWLAND  
Assistant News Editor

President Johnson's Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 has provided all civically minded Americans with a tool to combat poverty within the country and its territories.

The Administrations' anti-poverty bill has furnished all Americans with a political instrument called VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Its purpose is to combat poverty in the United States and its territories.

## Recruits Volunteers

VISTA recruits, selects, trains, assigns and helps maintain volunteers in communities which have requested their services to help fight poverty and its effects by living and working with the people in those areas. The organization offers each man and woman the chance to take a personal stand against the destructive forces of poverty that now erode 1/5 of our population.

Volunteers for the service will live and work for a year or more in depressed areas to lend their help, understanding, skills and services to fight for full opportunity for all Americans.

Anyone may become a volunteer who is a resident of the United

States and over 18 years of age. Projects in the service will include work with non-English speaking people, recreation leaders, the mentally ill and retarded, functional illiterates, Indian reservations, youth groups, migrant workers, elderly people, teachers in urban areas, health centers, rural towns and farms, labor camps, slums and the physically handicapped.

## Eliminate Poverty

Volunteers may be sent to almost any place to eliminate poverty, such as the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands or any of the 50 states in need of a certain skill, trade or profession.

VISTA volunteers, sometimes called the Peace Corps for the United States, will be trained by people who have lived and worked in poverty, as well as teachers, specialists and advisers from related fields. The trainees will be given a comprehensive knowledge of poverty, its history, current problems, needs and methods of overcoming it.

The volunteers' training will be from four to six weeks at sites similar

to those where they will serve. During their enlistment, the volunteers' living, travel, medical and dental expenses will be paid by VISTA. Volunteers will be given food, housing, a small living allowance, and a stipend of \$50 per month to be paid at the end of the service rendered by the community sponsors or other sources.

Glenn Ferguson, director of VISTA, said, "All college students are eligible to be volunteers. A sampling of correspondence, with many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete their studies." He also added, "As a volunteer, students may discover a career in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs."

## Emphasis

Emphasis is not placed on education, as in the specialized Peace Corps, but on personality, qualifications, adaptability, leadership, skills and of prime importance, the desire to help others.

For further information contact VISTA's representative at Valley, Lauren Rhoades in the Administration Building.

# Monarchs Meet

## TODAY

11 a.m.—Quadwriglers, the Quad  
11 a.m.—Bowling Club, B 2  
11 a.m.—Dance rehearsal, B 78  
11 a.m.—Physics seminar, P 104  
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E 102  
11 a.m.—Athenaeum, MG  
Dr. Lee Dubridge "New Adventures in Science"  
11 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Club, MS 109  
3 p.m.—Tennis (WAA)  
Valley at ELA  
3:30 p.m.—Swimming  
NCLA Frosh at UCLA  
7:30 p.m.—Gymnastics  
Metro Conference preview at Long Beach

## FRIDAY

1 p.m.—Golf, Cal State at Whittier Narrows  
2:30 p.m.—Track, Valley at Santa Monica  
2:30 p.m.—Tennis, Bakersfield at Valley  
7-11 p.m.—"Little Forum," Student Lounge  
8 p.m.—Basketball, All-Star game at Cerritos  
8:30 p.m.—Athenaeum VC Theater, "San Francisco Mime Troop"

## SATURDAY

3:30 p.m.—Gymnastics, So. Calif. Gym Fed., Santa Monica Invitational  
3:30 p.m.—Wrestling, So. Calif. JC Meet at San Diego City College  
7-11 p.m.—LAVC Gymnastics Invitational, MG

## MONDAY

1 p.m.—Golf, Valley at Long Beach

## TUESDAY

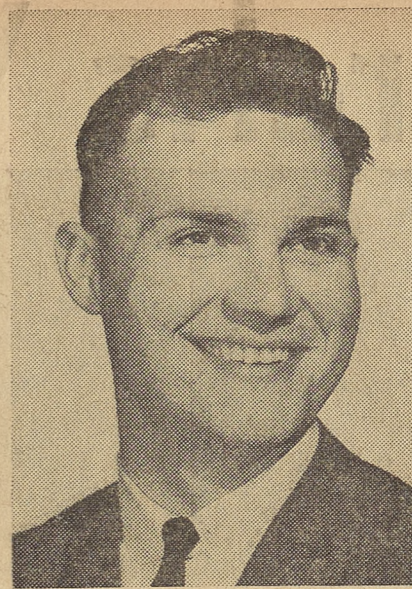
11 a.m.—Dance rehearsal, B 78  
11 a.m.—SCTA, Ad 100  
11 a.m.—OES, C 100, Henry Terroshita, City Planner, "Shaping the Cities of Tomorrow"  
11 a.m.—IVCF meeting, P 104  
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Valley at Long Beach  
7-10 p.m.—Badminton, WG  
7-9:30 p.m.—Student Nurses Meeting, Student Lounge

## WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m.—Tennis, Valley at East LA



SHARON SANDERS



FRANK NICASSIO

# Two Business Majors Win Annual Scholarship Awards

Sharon Sanders and Frank J. Nicassio are the winners of Bank of America's \$200 Junior College Business Awards.

Miss Sanders, a secretarial science major, is vice president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary secretarial science organization. She is also corresponding secretary of Valley Associated Business Students and a member of Coronets.

On the Dean's List for the spring and fall semesters of 1964, she is student secretary for the business department. Her ambition is to become an executive secretary in a specialized field.

Nicassio, formerly a night student at Valley, carried 16 units last semester in day school and earned straight A's. A member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, he plans on going on to San Fernando State as a business administration major. He has received the Forest E. Olson \$100 Scholarship and the Associated Student Organization

\$75 Educational Award.

He is presently working on a budget survey committee for the commissioner of scholastic activities and as a volunteer in the scholarship and awards program. He hopes to enter the labor relations and labor economics fields on graduation from State.

The cash awards will be presented at a banquet on March 19 at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel. More than 70 colleges throughout the state are participating. Two winners are chosen from each school.

The awards are based on scholarship, personality and participation in school activities.

The winner will also be honored at the annual scholarship awards banquet sponsored by ASO on May 14.

The school keeps a permanent plaque upon which the winners' names are engraved.

The program was launched by Bank of America to encourage young people to prepare for business careers.

# Physics Seminar Explores Laser

Continuing the Physics Seminar today will be James Litton Jr., who will speak on the subject of Laser beam operation in P104 at 11 a.m.

Originally from Frederick, Okla., Litton received his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Oklahoma.

Since graduating from Adelphi University in New York in 1960 with a M.A. degree, he has been employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company and the Martin Company. Currently he is working for the Bunker-Ramo Corporation where he is a member of the Secure Survival Command Control Communication Department.

Litton's main interest lies in the field of laser's, plasmas and other electron devices. His master's thesis shows this influence as it was a study of electromagnetic wave propagation along helical wires. As of yet Litton has not received Ph.D., but he completed a portion of the study at Johns Hopkins University before transferring to Bunker-Ramo Corporation. Among other attributes, Litton has

taught six graduate courses in electromagnetic field theory and electron devices, the influence of which will be reflected in the series of two speeches, one a demonstration that Litton will present to the Physics Seminar. The first speech that is to be given today will explain the Laser beam. The second lecture and demonstration will be shown on March 18 in P100 for the benefit of the entire student body.

Since the basic principle of the Laser beam was explained by Dr. Richard Hubach of Hughes Research at the last seminar, "It will be the purpose of Litton to add any enlightening information at today's seminar," said Edward Clark associate professor of physics.

"The basic principle of the March 18 demonstration is to excite the emission of a single light frequency

or color of light from the gas or solid of the Laser device," said Clark. "Only those qualified physics students who receive invitations will be able to understand the seminar."

Because of the sensitivity of the demonstration, Litton will apply it to only practical purposes for the sake of simplicity. It will be done with the use of a power source to agitate the beam and a tube that will contain the laser material. Even though the materials used for this "practical" demonstration are very delicate.

## CLUBS

# New Club 'Strikes' at Valley

By KATHY MCCORD  
Club Editor

"Strike one, strike two, strike three—you're out!" No, not the type of strike used in baseball but the type used in bowling has come to the Valley College campus.

Bowling leagues have been formed on campus in the past, of course, but previously only as part of a club activity. Now, however, ten-pin enthusiasts will have a chance to determine if Valley is to have a bowling club. The first meeting will be held today in B 2 at 11 a.m. for interested students to sign up. If enough students show interest in the club it will go through IOC to be recognized as a campus club.

For those interested in "bull's eyes" and "shootin' irons" the **RIFLE-PISTOL-TRAP and SKEET CLUB** offers a day at the Golden Valley Gun Club, 12651 Osborne, Pacoima, Sunday, March 7. Students interested are invited to the club's regular meetings each Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** is having a backward dance Saturday for present members. Students interested in the club are invited to weekly meetings on Thursday in E 102 whether they own a sports car or not.

The **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** will present a one-act play "Fumed Oak" Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA 101. All students are invited to this admission-free event.

The club will also admit six new members to the fraternity at the initiation ceremony Saturday, March 6. This semester's pledges are Jay Shapiro, Marianne Whitely, Jan Shane, Don Heist, Toni Struble and Kendal Copperberg.

Newly elected officers of the **ART CLUB** are Diane La Salle, president; Lance Gravett, vice president; Claire Schatz, secretary; and Ron Champes, treasurer.

The club will also travel to San Fernando Valley State College to see the craft exhibit tomorrow evening. Students interested are asked to meet and leave from the Art Building parking lot at 7 p.m.

A beach party is on the agenda for the **NEWMAN CLUB** this weekend. The party will be an all-day and evening affair Saturday at Silver

Strand Beach near Point Hueneme at the home of Estella Rush.

David James has been elected vice president of the club after the resignation last week of John Coults.

For shorthand students needing extra practice, **ALPHA PI EPSILON** will begin a shorthand lab at 11 a.m. daily in BJ 105 starting March 8.

At the club's spring banquet February 28 at the Samoa House, new initiates and officers were installed. Initiates include Teddi Cusick, April Palermo, Synda Senkac, Judy Simle and Freda Zucker. New officers for the semester are Sharron Deckman, president; Sharon Sanders, vice president; Jacquie Vigor, recording secretary; Dawn Chin, corresponding secretary; Ramah Ezekiel, treasurer; and April Palmero, historian.

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is hosting Ron Thompson, regional director of the organization Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in P 104. He will speak on "Christianity and Agnosticism."

Lois Berquist, assistant professor of biology, will speak to the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB** Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in LS 114. "Enzymes" will be the topic of Miss Berquist's speech.

The club is also sponsoring a trip to the research facilities and labs of Anheuser Busch Inc., in Van Nuys, Tuesday, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. Every-one interested in the trip is welcome to attend.

For those interested in learning to ski, the **SKI CLUB** is giving lessons Saturday, March 6, at 10 a.m. behind the Women's Gym on campus. Students interested in the club are invited to its weekly meetings Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 103.

**AWS** has announced its board members for the spring semester. Donna Starr, elected in the student body election, has appointed Lynn Kurland, vice president; Myra Sinclair, recording secretary; Jo-Carole Smith, corresponding secretary; Renee Orozco, historian; Suzanne Brochert, publicity and Darlene Rizzner, freshman representative. The club meets each Tuesday at 8 a.m. in B 26.

**TAU ALPHA EPSILON - LES SAVANTS** is sponsoring an open house tomorrow evening at the home of Russell Woodward, club president, 5731 Allott Avenue, Van Nuys. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is planned to give present members, those eligible for initiation, and their friends a chance to meet the officers and sponsors of the club.

Last week in the judging of the various Club Day exhibits, one of the groups responsible for the second place booth was overlooked. The Valley Collegiate Players supplied the actors for the Motion Picture Club and their booth depicting a movie set. The two organizations worked in a joint effort to achieve the victory. Sorry!



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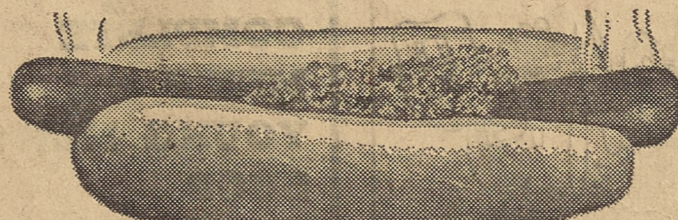
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# Valley Nurses Get Review Of Activities

Valley's Nurses' program was reviewed by Sigma Nu Alpha, a committee recently formed by the Executive Council, at their meeting last Thursday in B 26.

The purpose of the committee, said AS president Larry Bohanan, "is to review the procedure and to work in conjunction with the nurses because they are not getting their money's worth of their tuition fee."

Bohanan pointed out that the nurses aren't able to take advantage of many school activities because of the long hours they spend in neighboring hospitals. The only major activities the nurses have the time for is graduation and their own department tea.

In the past, student body funds have not been used to finance the nurses' school activities. They have all been paid for by sponsors.

The purpose of Sigma Nu Alpha is to give the nursing department a separate budget and to furnish them with better representation "Before the committee was formed many needs of the nurses were turned down because of financial reasons," stated Bohanan.

Janet Green was appointed chairman of the committee, along with members Ned Suto, Estella Rush and Donna Starr.

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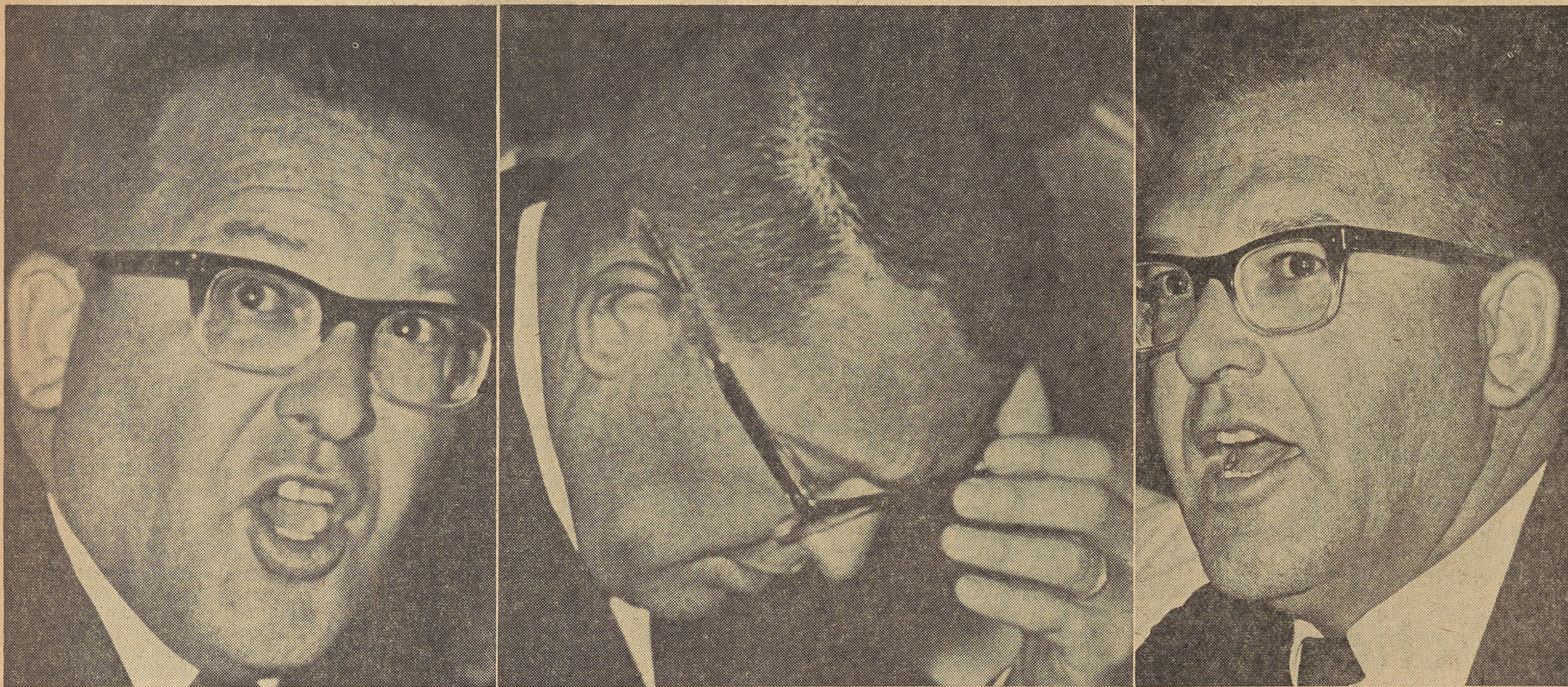
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# Monarchs Win Finale for Head Coach



**COACHING ERA AT VALLEY COMES TO AN END**—Coach Ralph Caldwell directs his cagers during his final game as coach. The Monarchs presented the popular mentor with a 111-96 victory. Leading the Lions' scoring at-

tack was Cary Smith with a school scoring record 43 points. After the game the players gave Caldwell the game ball as a momentum of the game with East Los Angeles College and a successful career that included 147 wins

in the last nine years. With its victory last Friday night, the Lions finished the season with a 7-5 conference record to tie Santa Monica for third place in the Metro.

—Valley Star Photos by Dick Shumsky

## Smith Sets Mark With 43 Points

By JIM DAVIS

The admiration of a basketball team for its coach was summed up last Friday night when Valley crushed East L.A. 111-96.

Led by the unprecedented playing of Cary Smith, the Monarch basketball team gave Coach Ralph Caldwell a farewell game that he will never forget.

With five men in double figures, the Lions had no trouble in handing the Huskies their eighth loss.

Smith, hitting on 17 of 22 field goal attempts and all nine free throws, set a new Valley College scoring record with a 43-point output.

The win gave Valley a third place finish in the conference with a record of 7-5. Their overall record was 21-10.

Willie Hearnton and Terry Scott playing their last game for the Lions hit season highs in the scoring department with 24 and 13.

After getting off to a slow start in the first half against the Huskies, Valley rallied from five down with 14 minutes to go to pull ahead 34-25 with 5:25 showing on the clock. Maintaining that lead for the rest of the half the Monarchs went to the

locker room with a 46-38 advantage.

The second 20 minutes of the game Valley rolled up a record 65 points, 28 of them by Smith, and coasted to a 15-point victory.

Beside Smith's shooting display he also grabbed 24 rebounds, a season record.

**VALLEY (111)** EAST L.A. (96)  
Hearnton (24) F Lauderdale (9)  
Smith (43) F Gathline (26)  
Hindmarch (0) C Newby (20)  
Campione (11) G Rodriguez (22)  
McElhannon (18) G Solares (13)

**SCORE BY HALVES**  
East L.A. 38 58-96  
Valley 58 58-111  
Scoring subs: Valley—Scott (13), Armstrong (2); East L.A.—Lee (2), Moses (2), Hornbeck (2).

## ALL-CONFERENCE

William Hearnton and Leonard McElhannon were both selected for the all-conference basketball team. Hearnton was named to the first team and McElhannon the second. Others named were Mel Reed, Long Beach; Dan Rodriguez, ELAC; Howard Hassen, Santa Monica; and rounding out the first team was Player of the Year Les Powell, Cerritos.

Chuck Campione and Cary Smith received honorable mention recognition by the Metro coaches.

## JC Meet Next Stop For Valley Wrestlers

By DAN EHRLICH

After placing fourth in the conference finals last week, the Valley College wrestling team will have another crack at Metro squads when it travels to San Diego City College Saturday to take part in the annual Southern California Junior College Wrestling Tournament.

Nationally ranked El Camino College, with a total of 103 points, took top honors for the second straight year in the finals held at Valley Saturday.

Finishing second was Cerritos College with a total of 84 points. Bakersfield took third place with 51 points, and Valley was last with 22 points.

The Warriors Norm Dean, 130 pound division winner, was voted by the coaches the outstanding conference wrestler of the year.

In spite of tournament domination by El Camino and Cerritos, Valley wasn't left completely empty handed. Al Miluso took the consolation round in the unlimited weight division by pinning Bob Martini of Bakersfield.

In the meet's only overtime period Monarch Larry Branchflower lost his match by one point to Byrl Taylor of Bakersfield.

## Spikers Visit Santa Monica Tomorrow

After a fifth place showing in the annual East Los Angeles Relays, Valley's track team journeys to Santa Monica tomorrow for a Metro Conference "breather."

Valley scored 50 points at East L.A., but the meet pretty well showed an early season's indication of strength, according to coach George Ker.

### Few Top Marks

Top local individual marks of the day for Valley were few, but a trio of locals accomplished top marks.

Donnell Tiger leaped 23 feet 3/4 inches in the long jump for first place, which led Valley to the top spot of the day in the three-man event.

With a foursome of Terrel Ray, Dave Albright, Dave Tanner and anchorman Roger Wolff, Valley won the mile relay in a time of 3:20.6. Wolff was unofficially clocked in 48 flat for his final leg.

Weightman Gary Barr put the shot 53 feet 4 1/2 inches in his specialty, and also made a discus throw of 145 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Long Beach is loaded in almost every event, with the big star Earl McCullough, one of the finest high hurdlers in the United States.

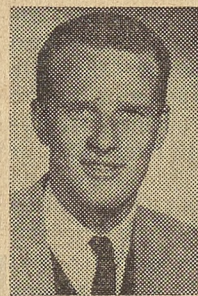
**440 RELAY**—Cerritos (Voight, Ferguson, Norchow, Massey), Long Beach, Valley, 42.0 (New meet record. Old mark, 42.4, East Los Angeles, 1959, Bakersfield, 1960.)  
**TWO-MILE RELAY**—El Camino (Williams, Parker, Dunlap, Hall), Long Beach, Bakersfield, 7:51.1 (New meet record. Old mark, 7:51.2, Long Beach, 1964.)  
**800 RELAY**—East Los Angeles (Woods, Copeland, Avila, Buford), Cerritos, Long Beach, 1:28.7.  
**DISTANCE MEDLEY**—Cerritos (Allen, Kuester, Fendia, Seamon), El Camino, East Los Angeles, 19:31.1.  
**SHUTTLE HURDLES**—Long Beach (Rambo, Wilson, Handrahan, McCullough), Bakersfield, East Los Angeles, 37.6 (Ties meet record set by Long Beach in 1961.)  
**MILE RELAY**—Valley (Ray, Tanner, Albright, Wolff), Bakersfield, Cerritos, 3:20.6.  
**LONG JUMP**—Valley, Long Beach, El Camino, 66-7 3/4 (Top mark: Tiger, Valley, 23-3/4).  
**TRIPLE JUMP**—Bakersfield, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, 129-10 (Top mark: Bethel, Bakersfield, 45-6; ties best individual effort in meet set by Laverly, Bakersfield, 1964.)  
**HIGH JUMP**—Bakersfield, Valley, Long Beach, 18-10 (Top mark: York and Moten, Bakersfield, 6-4).  
**POLE VAULT**—Bakersfield, El Camino, Cerritos, 41-6 (Top mark: Miesel, 15-0; meet record erased old mark of 14-5 1/2 by Graves, San Diego, 1962.)  
**SHOT PUT**—Long Beach, El Camino, Cerritos, 153-5 1/2 (Top mark: Thurman, Long Beach, 53-6).  
**DISCUS**—Long Beach, Cerritos, Valley, 427-4 1/2 (Top mark: Thurman, Long Beach, 151-3/4).  
**FINAL SCORES**—Long Beach 78, Cerritos 74, Bakersfield 59, El Camino 54 1/2, Valley 50, East Los Angeles 47 1/2, Santa Monica 8.

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## THE HOME STRETCH

## Coaching Era Comes to Close

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor



After nine years at the helm of Valley College's basketball team, Coach Ralph Caldwell will leave the coaching ranks with 147 victories for the job of the school's athletic director.

Although quite happy about his new post, Caldwell does have some regrets about leaving the coaching profession.

"Coaching has been by whole life so I am naturally a little apprehensive about leaving as a coach, but I am looking forward to my new job."

### Voice of Valley

As athletic director, the popular new head man of Valley's athletic program will be in charge of administrating the school's sports program as well as being a representative at the Metro Conference meetings.

While coaching the Monarchs, Caldwell has had some games which stand out as some of the highlights of his career.

"Late in 1958, we met the defending state champions, Long Beach, in the Sam Berry Tournament and lost to them. We then met the Vikings in the second conference game of the season in our old gym and scored a three-point victory before a standing room crowd."

"The other most rewarding thrill I have had as coach came last year. We beat Cerritos, who was tied for first in the conference, 77-70, after losing six game in a row."

Caldwell has coached many top players in his successful career here. "Bill Wold, Jack Hirsh, John Berberich and Ollie Carter are the top players I have had while Jim Malkin, Leonard McElhannon, Dave Cadiente, Willie Hearnton, Bill Williams, Bruce Powers and Stan Swinger weren't far behind the top four," commented Caldwell.

### Coaching Ability

Possibly the greatest example of Caldwell's ability to coach young players would be John Berberich, who came to Valley without any prior basketball experience. After two years under the 45-year-old coach's tutelage, Berberich went on to capture all-conference honors in his senior year at UCLA.

Speaking personally as a reporter who has had the opportunity to come into contact with Caldwell, I can honestly say the cooperation he has given me and the members of the press has been most helpful.

No matter whether the cagers won or lost the new athletic director has always been willing to discuss the game, and never once did he either alibi for his club's loss or try to take credit away from his players for a victory.

## STANDINGS

Cerritos	12	0	1.000
Bakersfield	8	4	.667
VALLEY	7	5	.580
Santa Monica	7	5	.580
East L.A.	4	8	.333
Long Beach	3	9	.250
El Camino	1	11	.083

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## Lion Baseball Team Travels to Bakersfield College Tomorrow

Metropolitan Conference baseball action continues tomorrow afternoon as the Monarchs travel to Bakersfield College.

The Lions committed seven errors and allowed four unearned runs while still eeking out its lone victory over Santa Ana College, 6-5, in the second game of a doubleheader. Valley tied for third place in the tourney with Hancock College.

The tournament opened at 12 noon last Friday with a game between Cerritos and Valley.

Lion pitcher Dan Brady went the full nine innings scattering 10 hits and five runs—three of them un-

earned—while the defense committed two errors, losing to Cerritos, 5-2.

"Brady pitched a fine ball game, and should have won it," said assistant coach Bruno Cicotti.

Against the Falcons, second baseman Jim Petrella went 2-for-4. Overall in the tournament Petrella was Valley's most consistent hitter going 7-for-12 for an average of .583 in the two-day tourney. Catcher Jerry Phillippeck had a triple and also went 2-for-4, while centerfielder Marty Powell got two hits in three tries.

Against Santa Ana, the Lions played their first night game of the year, scored four of their six runs in the first two innings.

In its conference opener, the Lions lost to Cerritos, 16-5, last Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Cerritos .022 124 311-16 11 1  
Valley .100 000 013-5 13 9  
Vaughn and Stephanian, Mann (6th); Convey, Fredericks (6th), Barber (7th), and Leeper, Summer (6th).

## Racketmen Host Conference Foe

Opening its conference season against Cerritos earlier this week, Valley's tennis team hosts Bakersfield tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

"Citrus had nothing," said tennis coach Al Hunt, and his team proved his words by shutting out the Owls, 9-0, last Monday.

Valley's first man, Bob Hart, had little trouble with his Citrus opponent, winning 6-2, 6-1.

## Golfers Travel To Long Beach

After a two week layoff from conference play, the Monarch golf team will travel to Long Beach Monday.

The Vikings are tied with Valley for first place with a 2 and 0 record and appear to be the Lions' toughest opponent.

Last week the Monarchs won their sixth match of the year without a loss, when they beat Pasadena City College for the second time this season, 34-20.

Bill Feil was low with a one over par 73 on Valley's home course.

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